

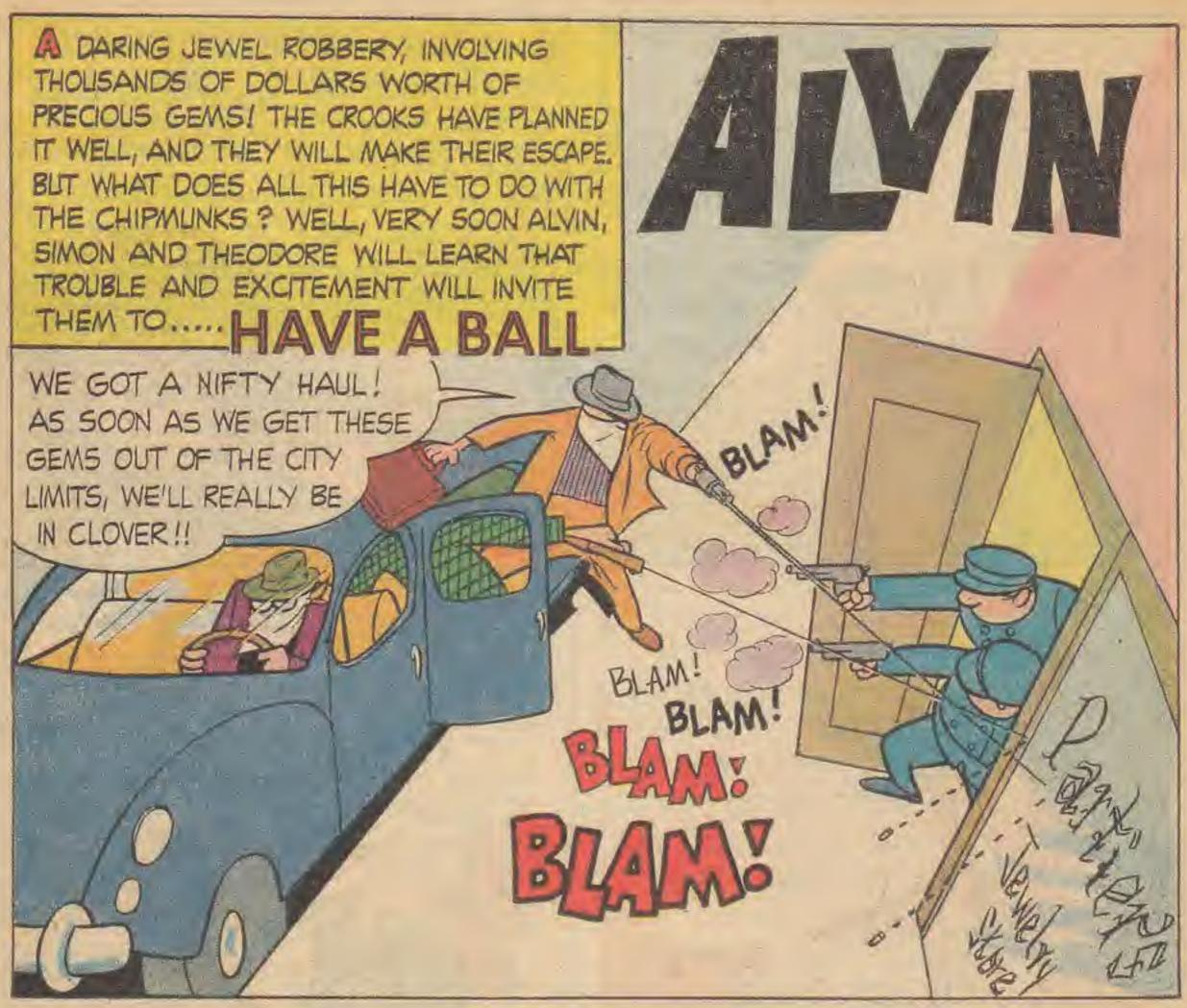
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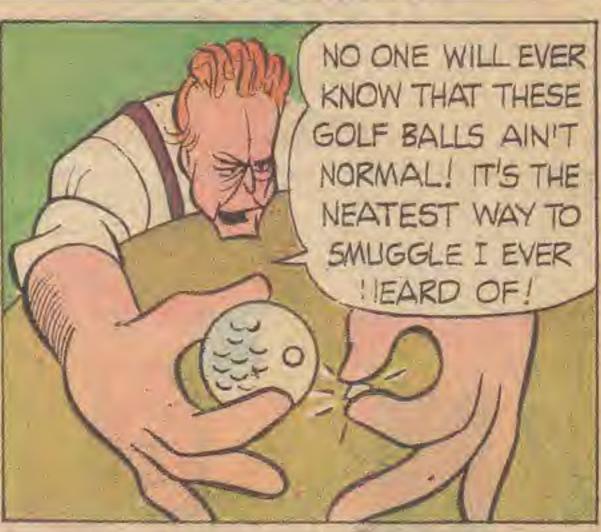
with ROBERT STRAUSS · SEBASTIAN CABOT · VINCE BARNETT · UU Produced and Directed by JERRY LEWIS · Screenplay by JERRY LEWIS and BILL RICHMOND

A JERRY LEWIS ENTERPRISES Production







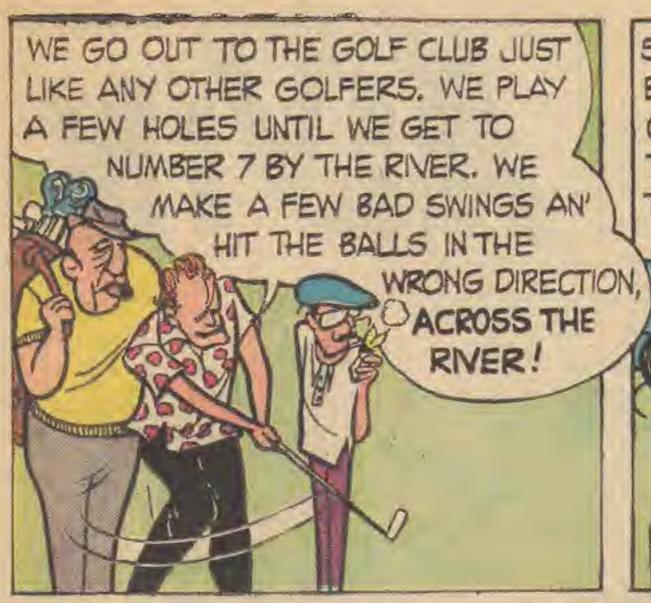


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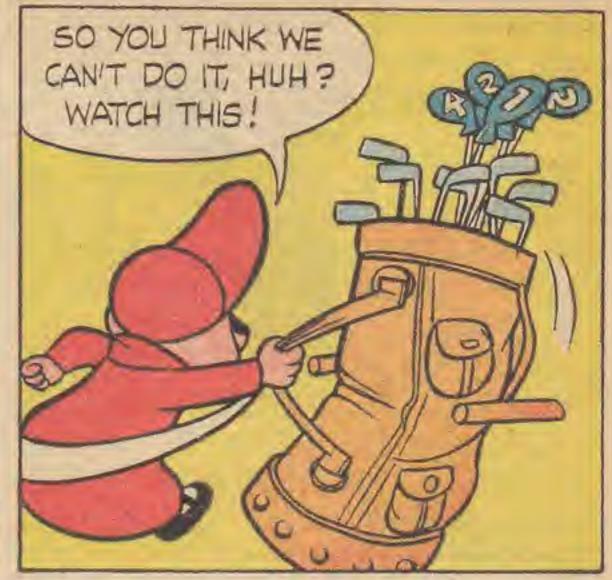


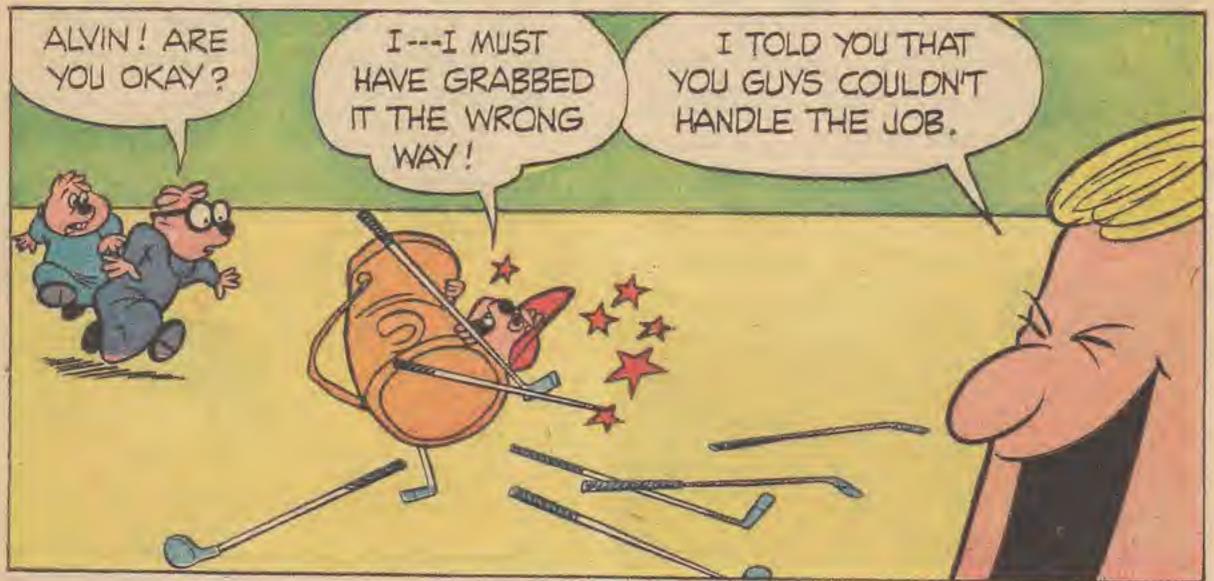






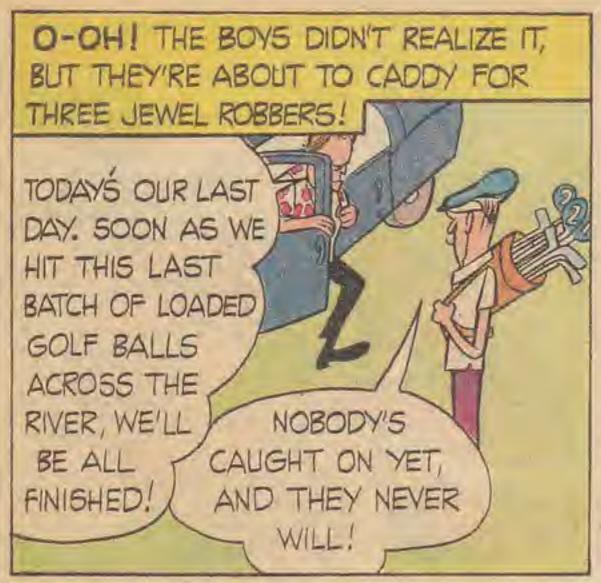








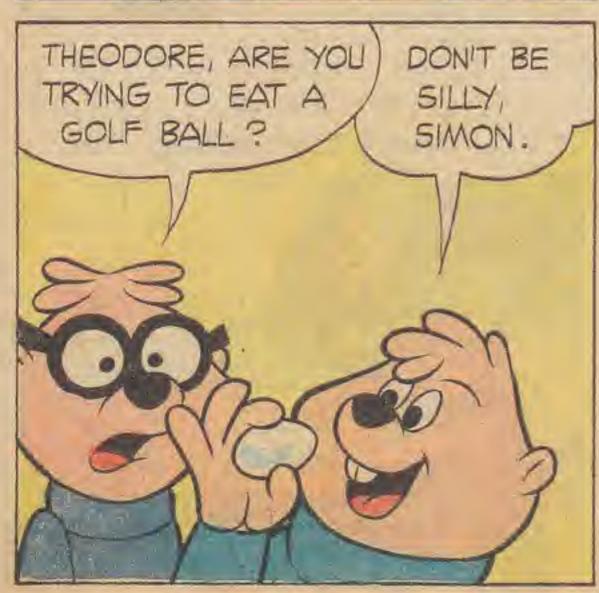




















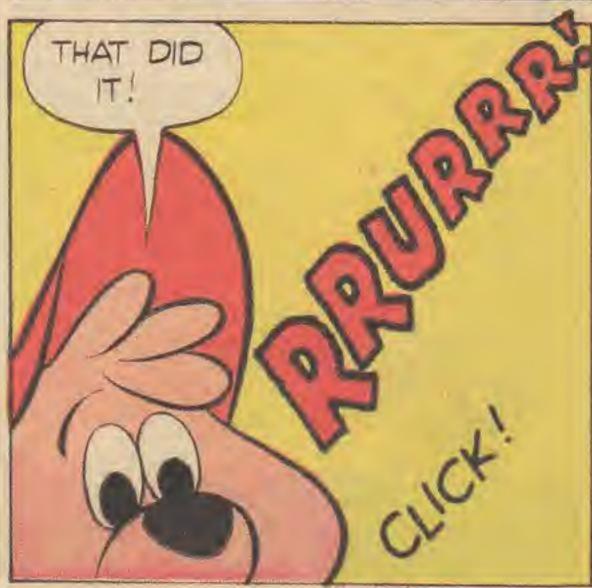


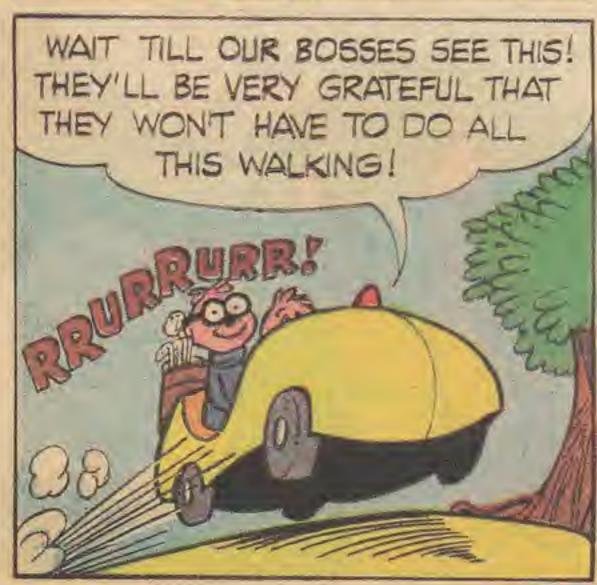




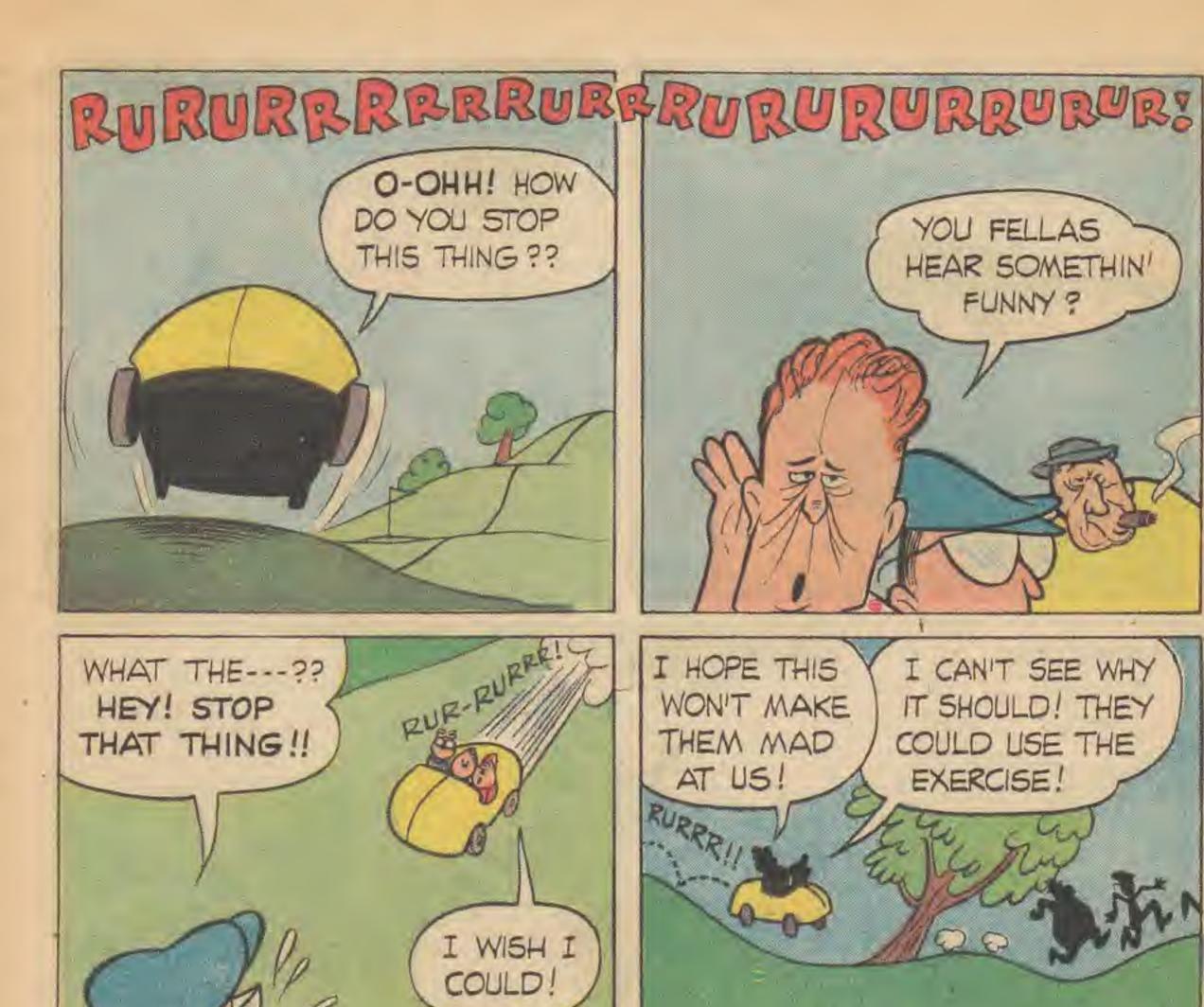








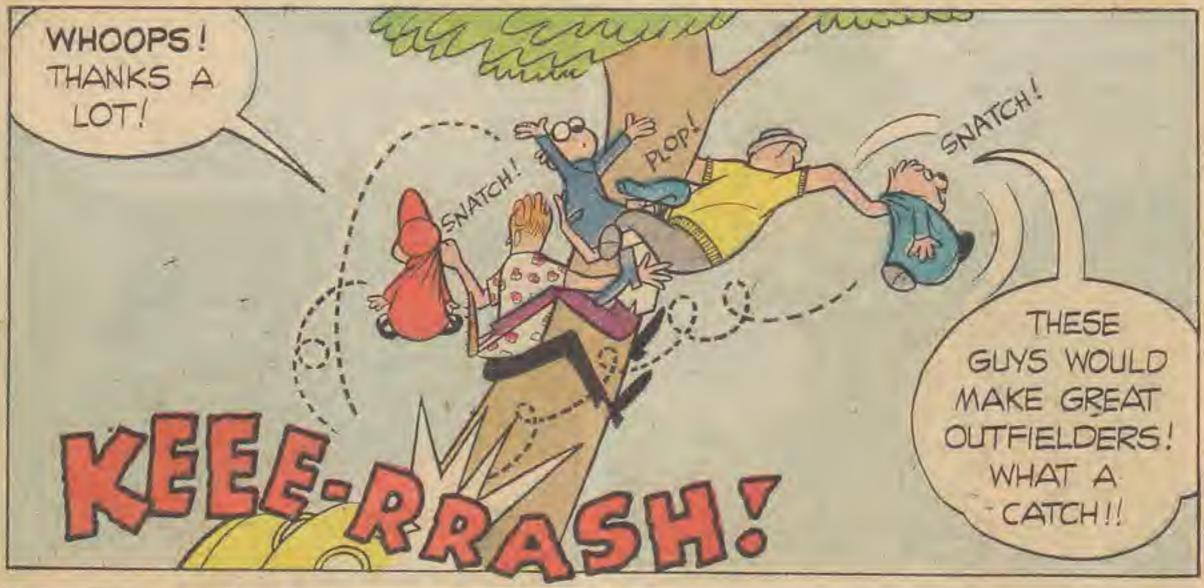










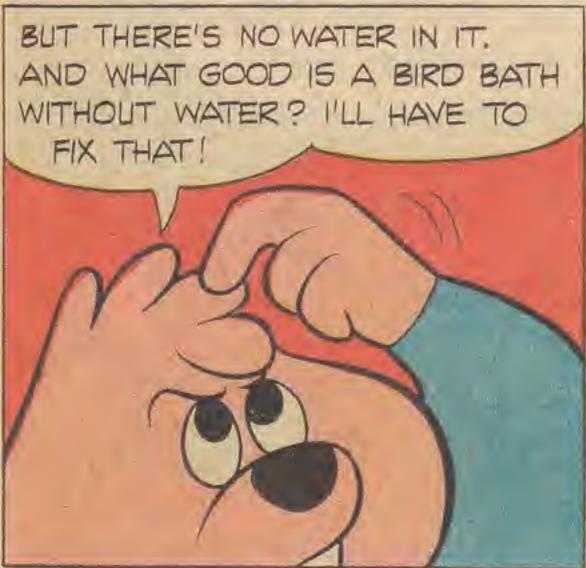




















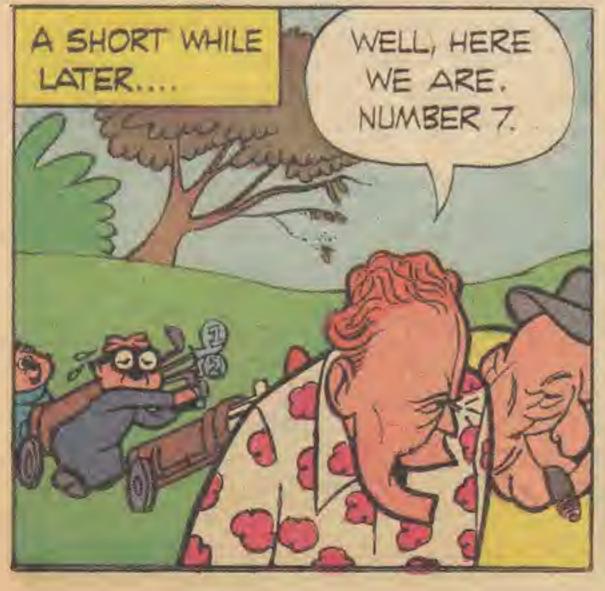


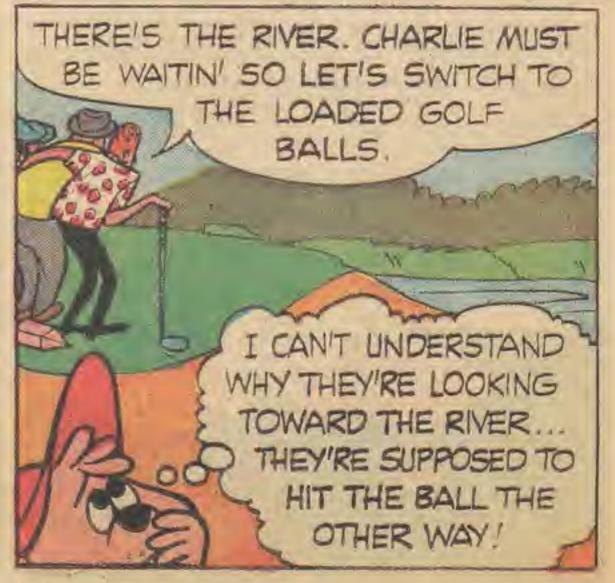






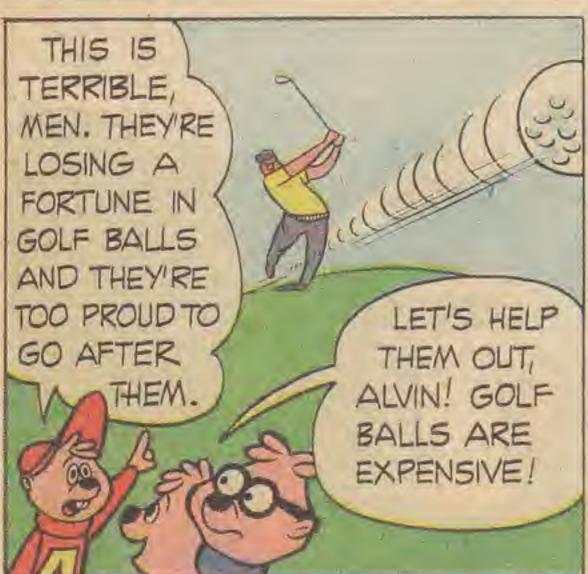
















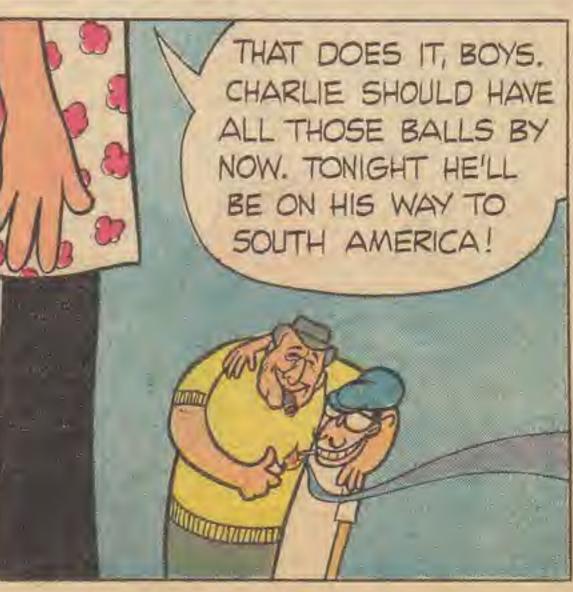


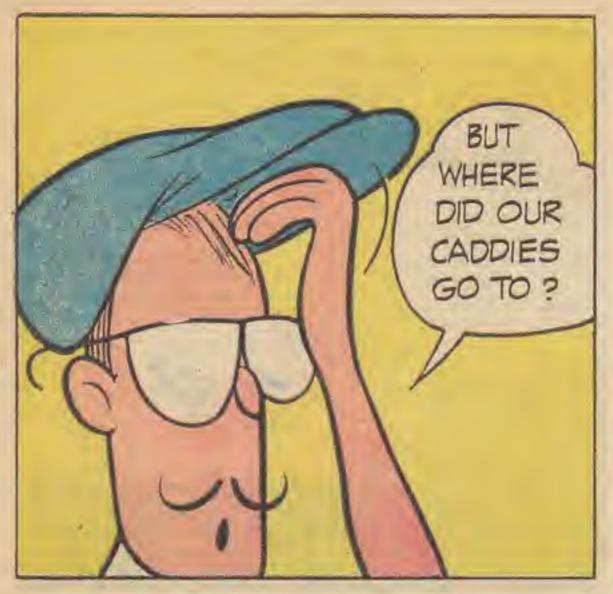






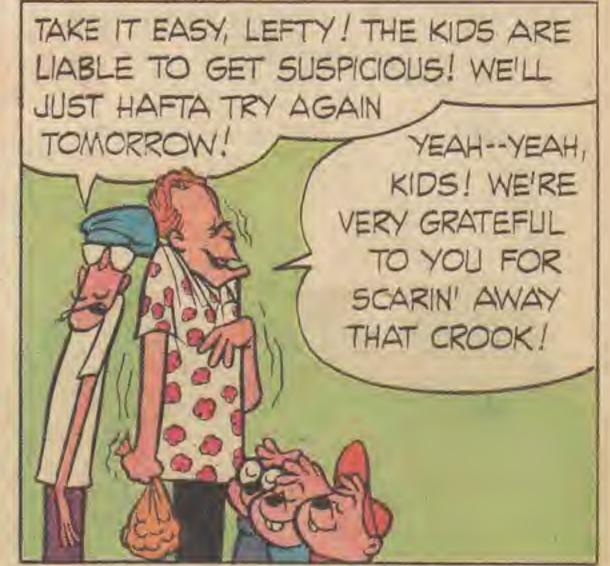






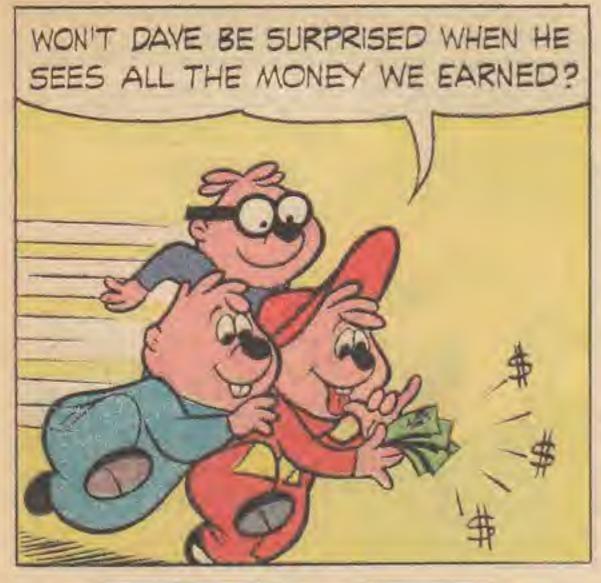




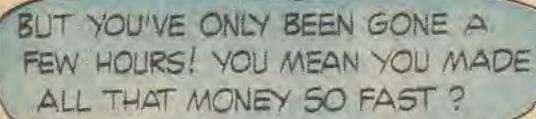


























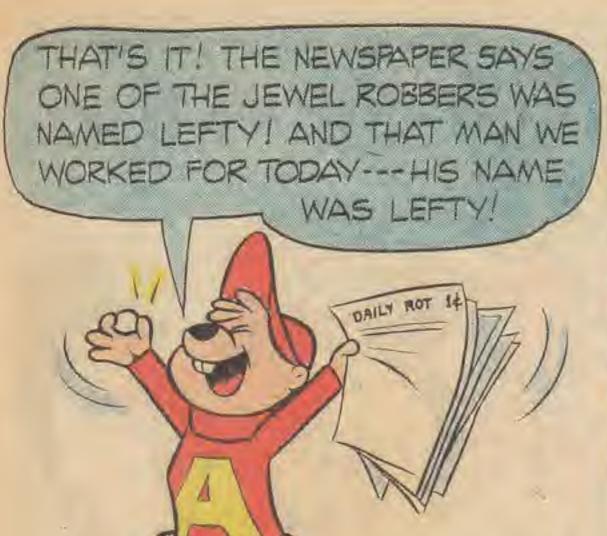




I MUST HAVE KEPT ONE OF MR. LEFTY'S GOLF BALLS BY MISTAKE!

A GOLF BALL
IS A FUNNY
PLACE TO FIND
JEWELS!





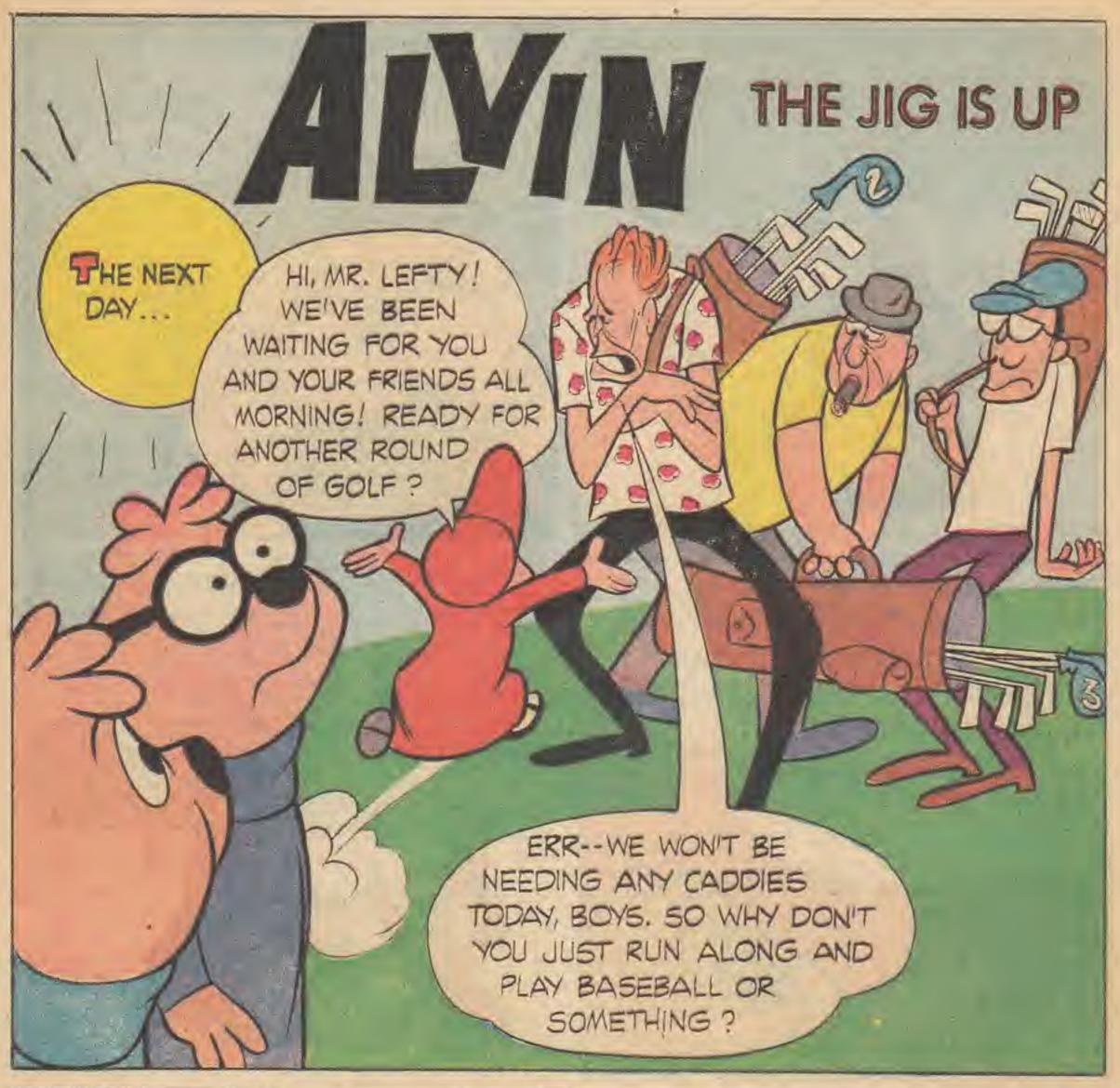


NOW WE KNOW WHY LEFTY AND HIS
FRIENDS WERE TRYING TO HIT THE
BALLS TO THAT MAN ACROSS
THE RIVER! THAT MUST BE HOW
THEY'RE GETTING THE
JEWELS OUT OF TOWN!
THEY'RE BOUND TO TRY
AGAIN TOMORROW!

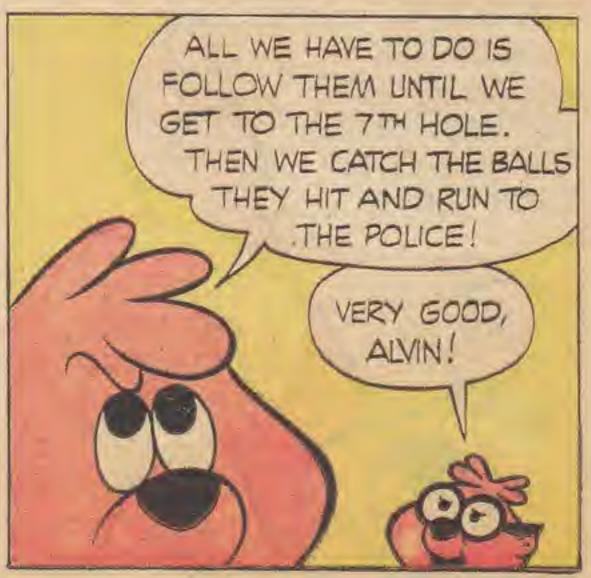








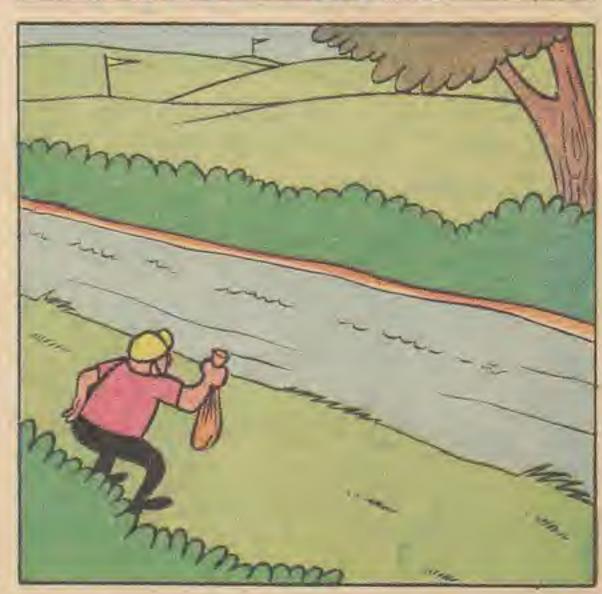


















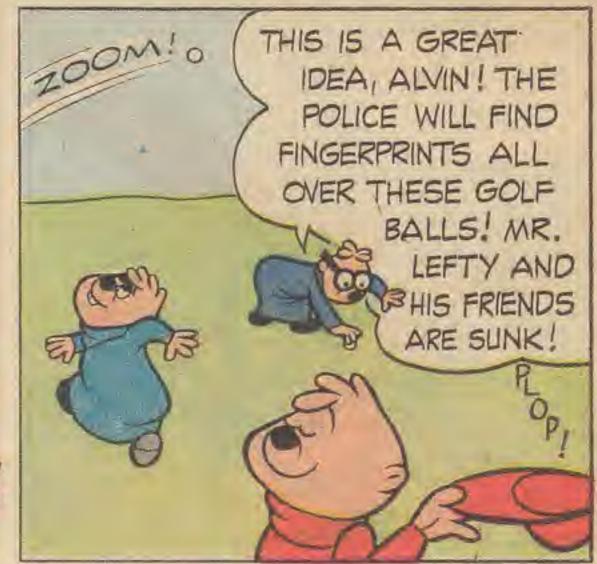










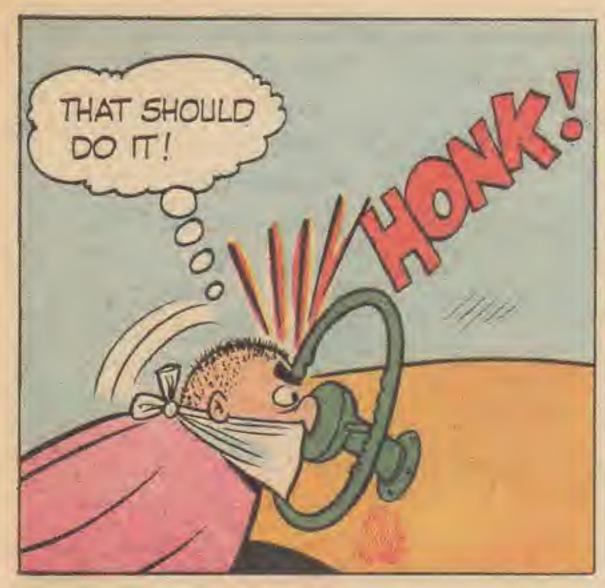


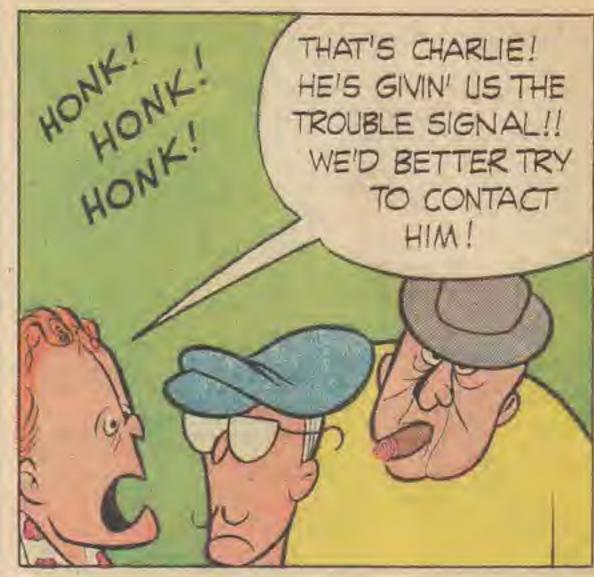










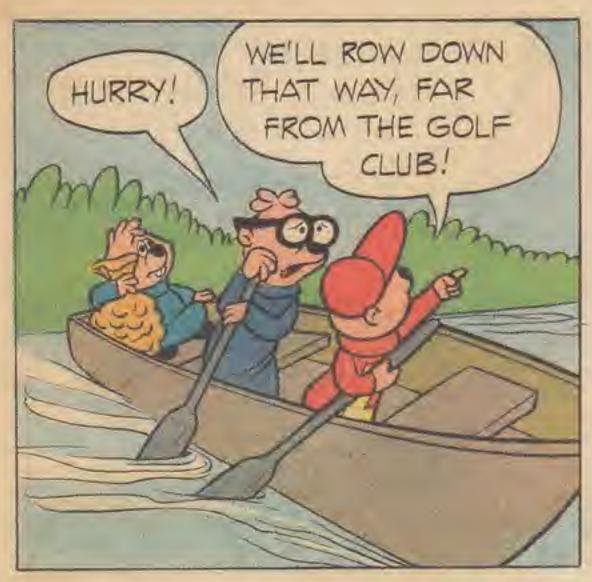




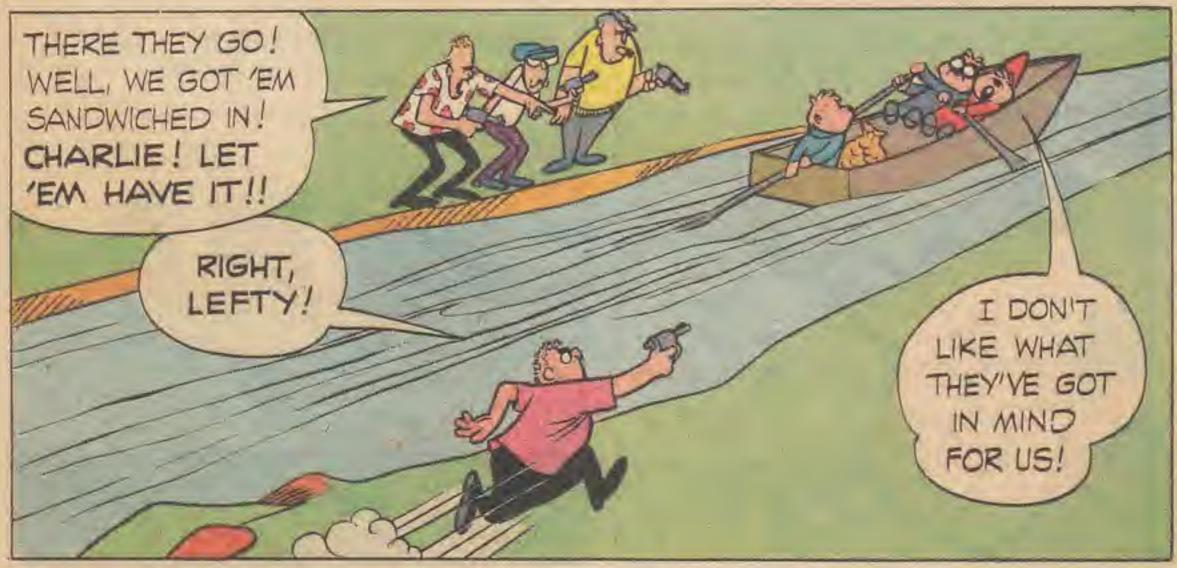










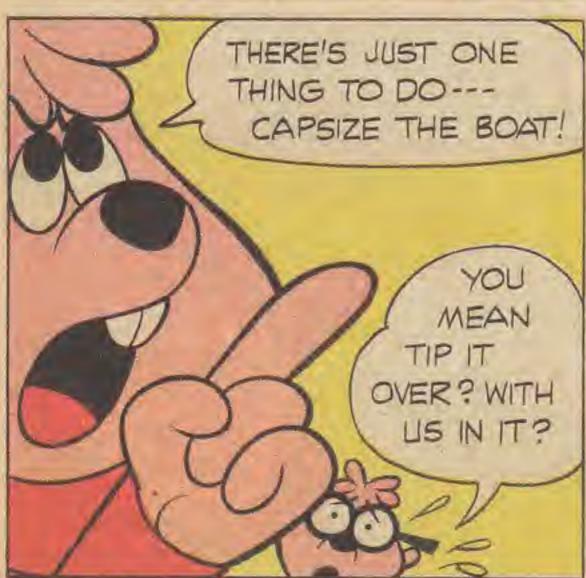






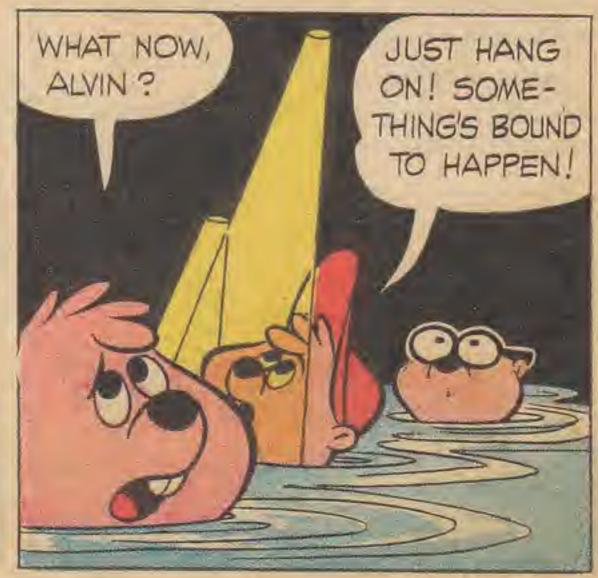




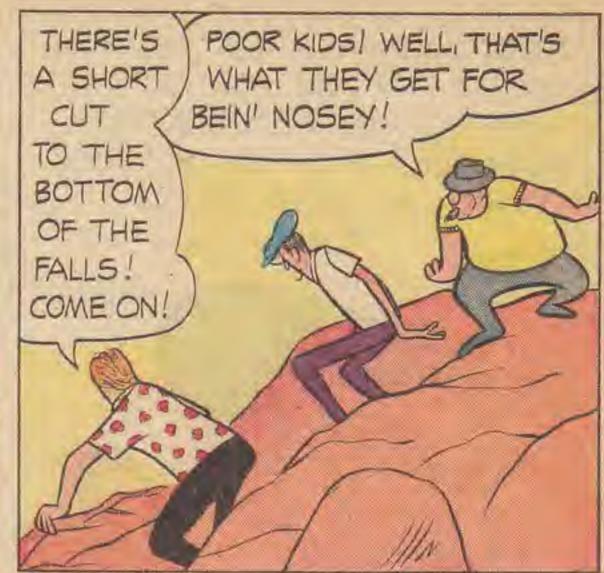


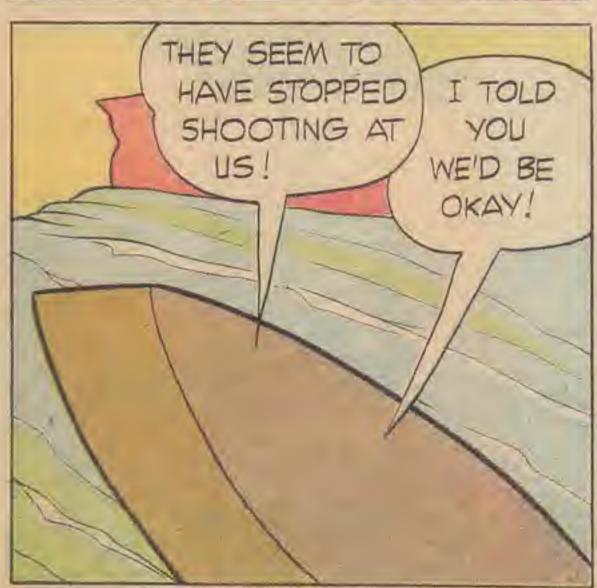


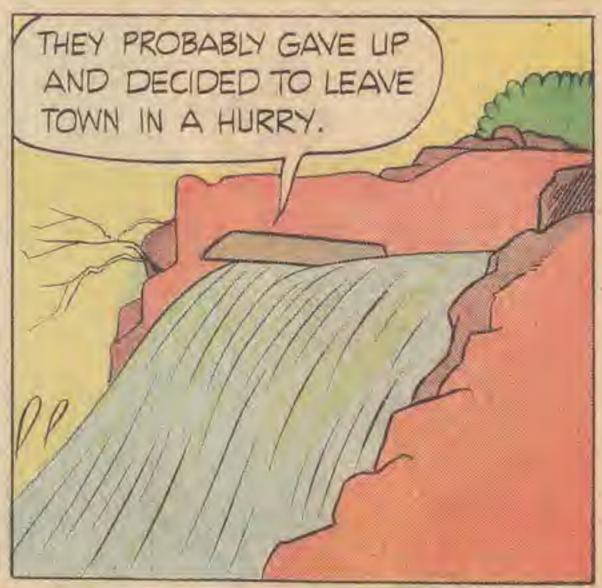








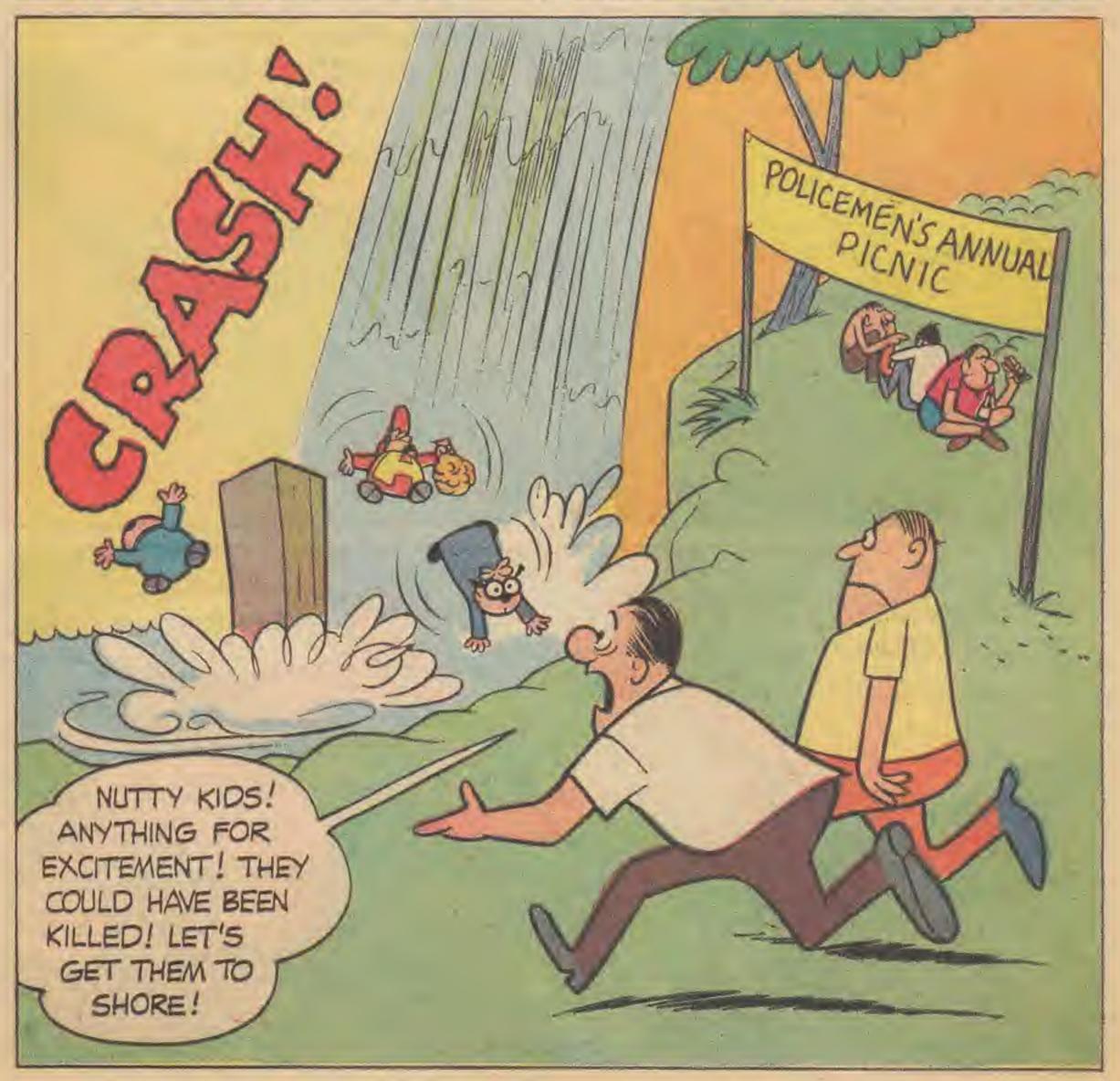


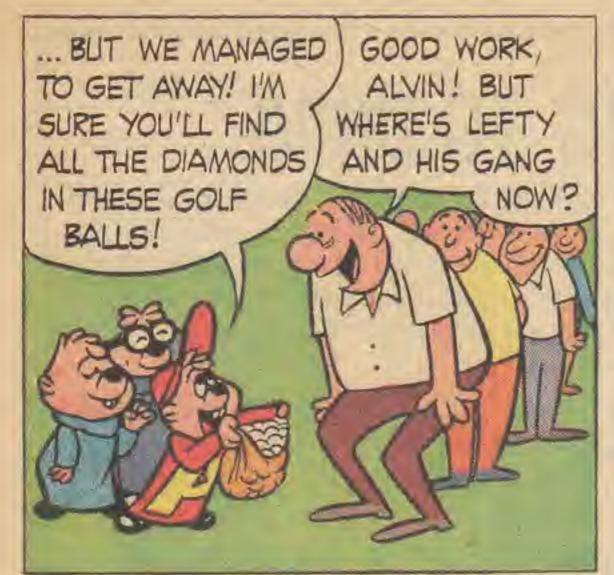






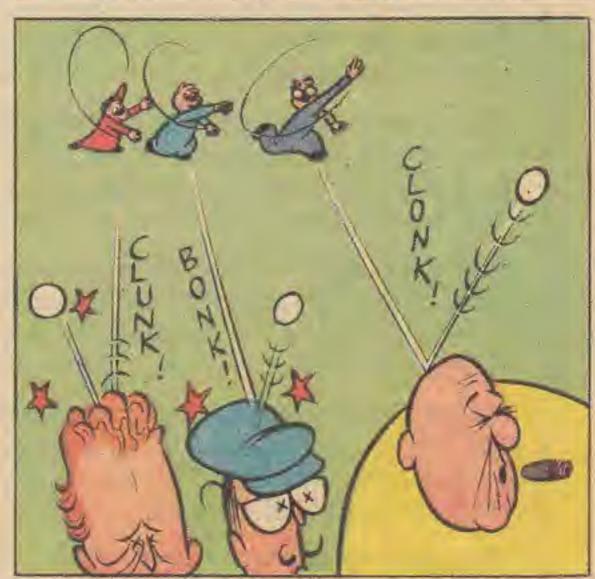














# TOO YOUNG TO DRIVE

Ever since Hank could remember, he had been fascinated by automobiles. By the age of 12, his passion for them had grown all out of proper size for a little boy. His greatest thrills were the Sunday drives his dad would take. The whole family loved to pile into the car, but no one loved it more than Hank. He was allowed to sit in the front seat between his parents. Once in a while, Dad even let him put one hand on the steering wheel, ever so slightly, just as though Hank were helping to drive the car.

Hank spent a great deal of time building model cars. Old ones, new ones, foreign jobs. If it had wheels, he wanted to tinker with it. He would spend hours down at Mr. Drady's garage, watching the mechanics repair real cars. He loved the smell of grease and gasoline. And the sound of a sweetly-purring engine was like music to his ears.

When Hank's older brother Bill first got his driver's license, Hank was overjoyed. Bill always let Hank try out his new things, like his aftershave lotion when Bill first started to shave. And the slide rule when Bill started high school. So Hank had every reason to believe Bill would let him come closer to driving the car than his dad had previously allowed.

You can imagine Hank's disappointment when Bill said no. Of course, Bill was doing the right thing by not sharing this new experience with Hank. After all, a 12-year-old-boy driving a car is not the same as that boy trying out some shave lotion or a slide rule before he's ready for them. But Hank didn't see it that way. To Hank's way of thinking, Bill was being just plain selfish.

Hank would sit in the window of his room and watch Bill drive away for an evening's fun in the family car. It really annoyed him that Bill had that privilege and he didn't. Or when Bill would drive by the house with his friends enjoying the car, too. Sometimes the problem bothered Hank so much that he would decide to hate cars, and never drive one—ever!

But finally Hank could stand it no longer. Something had to be done. One Sunday afternoon, while the family was napping before the weekly drive, Hank quietly crept from his room, and headed for the front porch. As he opened the door, his eyes drank in the splendor of the new, blue sedan his dad had purchased just weeks ago.

Hank walked casually toward the car, acting as though he was just going to look it over. He kicked the rear right tire, knocked on the solid roof, felt the cold chill of the bright door handle. But suddenly he was behind the wheel, pretending he was racing over some famous speedway.

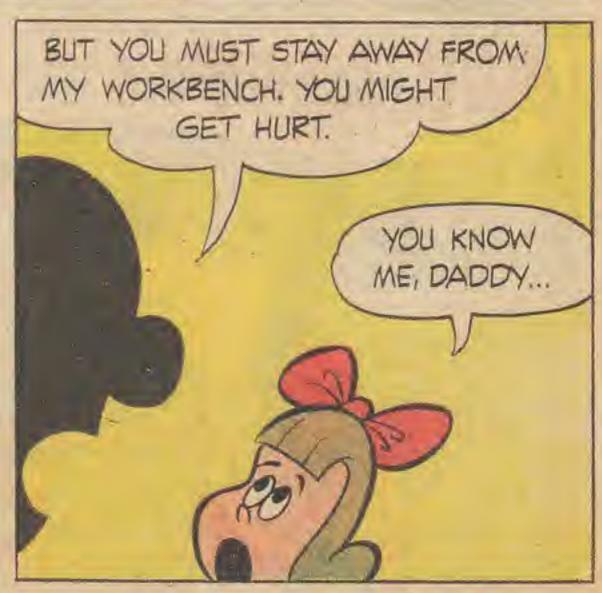
Then it happened. In his enthusiasm, he had turned or pulled or twisted something, because there was a loud click and the car lurched forward. Since Hank could hardly see over the steering wheel, he had no idea what was really happening except that he could feel the car rolling. He stood up on the seat quickly, then he couldn't bear to look anymore. The last thing he remembered seeing was Mrs. Baker's rose bushes, the ones he'd always been told not to play near.

Fortunately, the car had built up very little momentum, and the thick rose bushes managed to prevent the car from plowing into Mrs. Baker's front porch. Aside from the thorn scratches, the car was in good shape, too. But Hank was never the same after that. From that time on, he was content to sit in the back seat on the family drives. At least until he was big enough to see over the steering wheel.

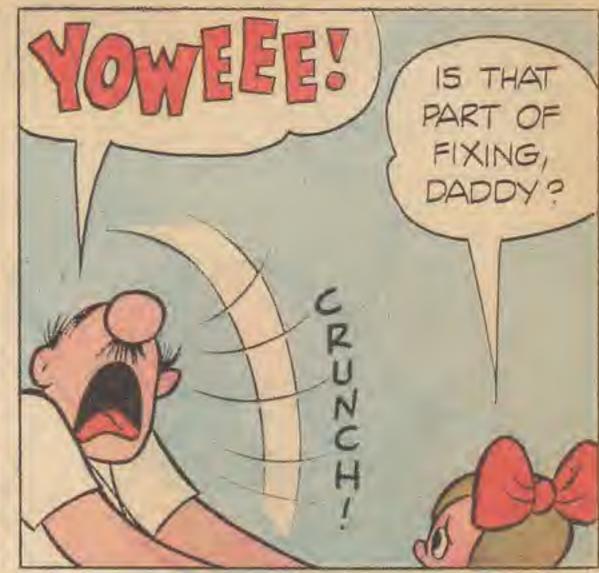
THE END















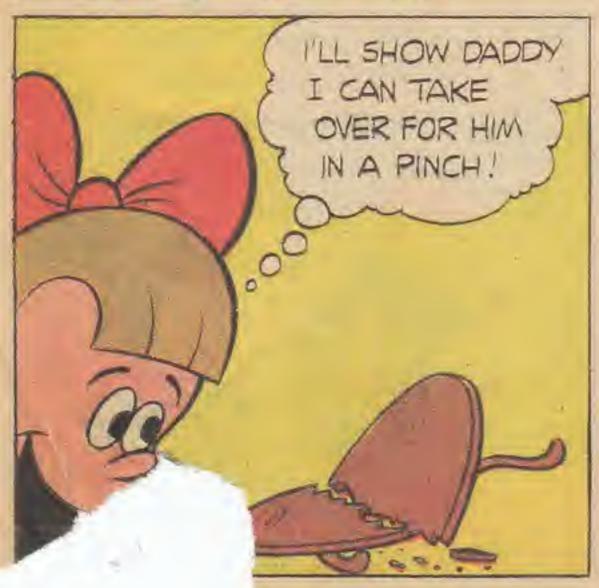




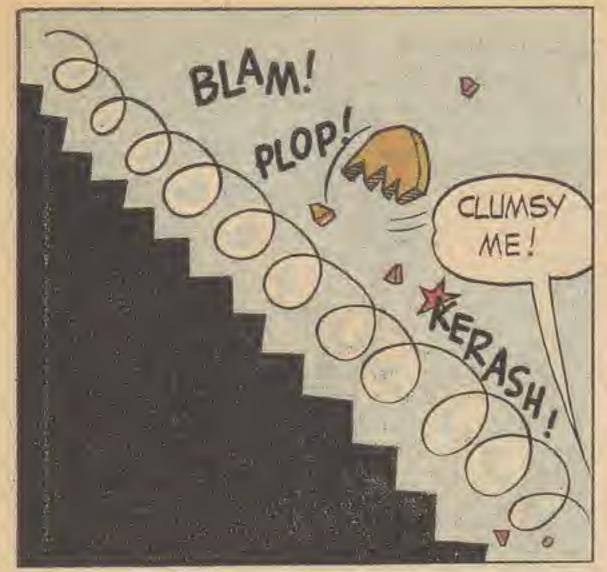






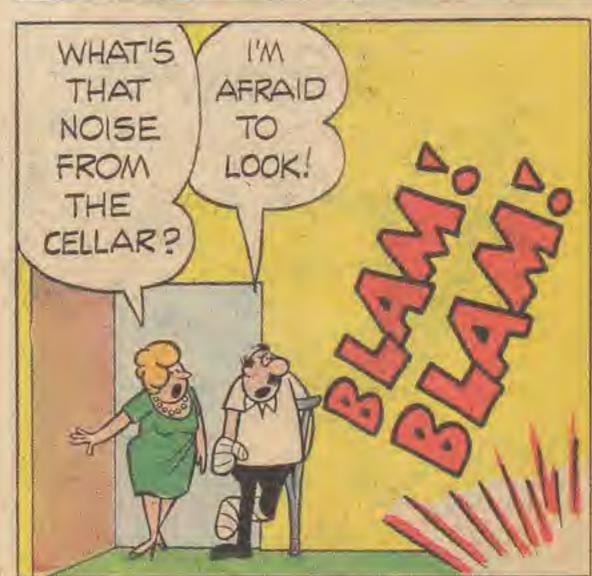














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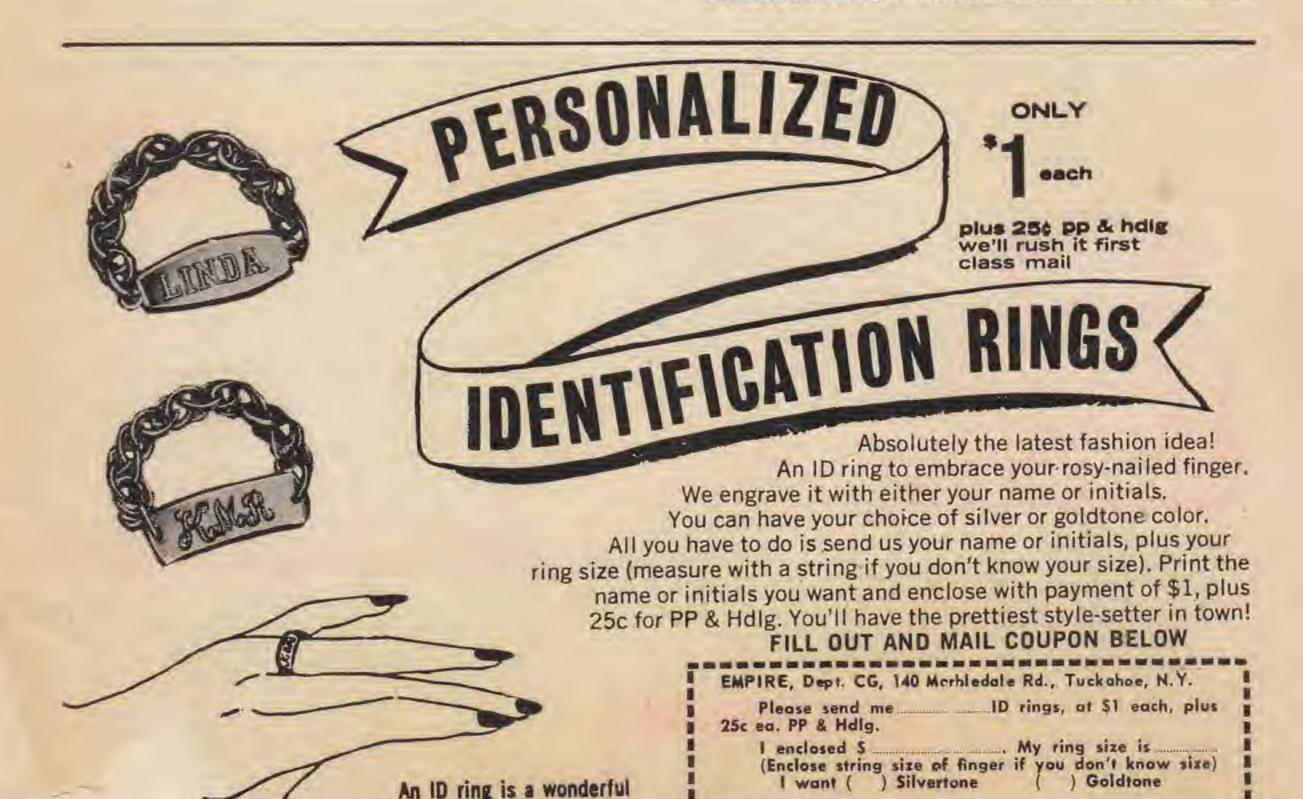
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